



STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME IV.

MARYVILLE, MO., JUNE 19, 1918.

NUMBER 19



Red Cross Work Is Progressing

Five Instruction Classes— Seventeen Workers Units.

There is nothing like a good start in good work. Recruits for Red Cross work in the Normal auxiliary show that summer students are not slackers, and that this year, the summer girl is a Red Cross girl.

Ninety-one students have signed up for the instruction classes, and practically the rest of the school is enrolled in one or more of the seventeen workers' units.

The officers of the auxiliary for the summer quarter are:

Anne Sillers, head of shop, assisted by Olivette Godsey; Tessie Degan, secretary; Myrne Converse, treasurer.

Two of the five instruction classes will be handled by Mrs. Clarkson, wife of the new agriculture teacher. Mrs. Clarkson received her training at headquarters in Chicago, and with the true Red Cross spirit promptly and patriotically offered her services to the Normal when she found that she was needed. The other classes for preparing Red Cross instructors will be handled by Ruth Foster and Ella Moore. Enrollment in these classes is closed and it will not now be possible to enter them unless you have already signed up.

However, the workers' units are open to anyone at all times. Any student who has a vacant hour, whether enlisted with the group or not, may drop in the shop and help, providing she wears the cap and apron. It is a strict rule of the Red Cross that each worker must have the uniform. It is desired that every one in the Normal shall sign up for at least one hour a week. There is no limit to the time which may be spent; that is at the option of the student. The men, also, will find a time on the program for their work.

The hospital garment division is being handled by the Y. W. C. A., under the general supervision of Miss Helwig. All those who are interested in this branch of the work should see her or a member of the organization.

The red of the Red Cross wipes out the yellow of the slacker. Let it be hoped that each Normal student is a Red Crosser rather than a yellow slacker.

The hours which the units meet

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GIVE YOUR TEXT BOOKS TO SOLDIERS.

The Library of Congress is still calling for books for the soldiers. Mr. Wells recently received a letter from them stating a scarcity of text books in the camp libraries. It is urged that Normal students having any texts including mathematics, physics, chemistry, agriculture, electricity, geography, classics, history, economics, and French grammars or readers, which they are willing for the boys to use, bring or send them to the Normal library.

In response to the spring drive for books thousands were sent in to headquarters, but most of these were fiction or light reading.

The demand for text books is so great that the camp librarians are unable to supply the demand.

The summer enrollment includes superintendents, principals, supervisors and teachers who doubtless have collections of sample books in their possession. A half dozen or more of these books could be spared and never missed.

Summer students and friends of the Normal, should realize what this means and respond by bringing what they can.

Remember that National War Savings Day is June 28. Pledge yourself on or before that day to save to the utmost of your ability and buy War Savings Stamps that there may be more money, labor and materials to back up those who fight and die for you.

ENGLISH IS POPULAR.

English is one of the most popular subjects offered in the Normal this summer. This fact is proved by the number of college students engaged in the study of our language. The number at present is about 250. All of the freshmen classes, which are the required courses, are filled to capacity. Many elective courses are offered this quarter such as, The Romantic Movement, Contemporary Drama, Literature of the Bible, Browning, and Technic of the Drama.

All of these classes are large and represent every class in the Normal. The freshmen have 158 enrolled in the 11, 12 and 13 courses, the sophomores have 36, the juniors 36 and the seniors 20.

Hartley Withers, the editor of the Economist, of London, says: "Money spent in war time on things not needed is money given to the enemy."

PATRIOTIC WAR SERVICE OF SENIORS.

The graduating class this year gave a \$100 bond as its present to the school. This bond when due is to be paid into the Normal student loan fund.

The money left on hand after the purchase of the bond was added to the Normal Red Cross fund.

On account of the country's call for young men only two members of the senior class were men. These two have now enlisted; one goes to the army, the other to the navy. Not only the boys but also the girls of the class are doing their part in patriotic work. Beatrice Sewell, a senior, has organized a surgical dressings unit at Bedison. She spends one day each week in Red Cross work there. Katherine Carpenter, also a senior, is taking a prominent part in the food demonstrations of food conservation given each week to the town's women. Georgia Evans, a junior, has charge of one of the surgical dressing units down town. Other girls of the class who are still in school are leading in Red Cross work here.

Every time you buy anything people work for you. Save labor and materials for the use of the Government.

Miss Mildred Miller and Mr. George Palfreyman represented this school at the vitalized rural life conference held at Jefferson City May 22 and 23. Representatives were present from each state institution to select the course of study to be offered to students of the summer months.

Miss Hetty Anthony was also chosen to represent this institution, but was prevented from attending the conference by the government work in which she was engaged.

You may not be able to fight, but you can save and buy War Savings Stamps.

TWO STAFF MEMBERS HONORED

Mattie Dykes, a member of the Courier staff, who has been teaching the fifth and sixth grades of the demonstration school during the past year, has been chosen to act as principal of the junior high school for the coming year. Minnie Turner, another staff member, will have charge of the fifth and sixth grades.

Appointments to these positions are a recognition, on the part of the education faculty, of the ability and scholarship of these two students.

Save and Invest In War Stamps

"Our Work Is Important."

"Our Sacrifice Is Little."

The National War Savings Committee, which is carrying on, thru its State and local committees, a Nation-wide campaign to get all the people on or before June 28 to pledge themselves to save to the utmost of their ability and to buy War Savings Stamps with their savings, has given out the following statement:

"Those of us who remain at home while others do the fighting have an ever-increasing number of opportunities to do definite and highly important work for our country. We wish to do this as an expression of the gratitude we feel in being privileged to continue at our usual tasks, to enjoy the loving companionship of our families, to meet freely with our friends and neighbors, to enjoy all the security of life and most of the pleasures and the economic privileges of peace times while other men, who have had to put aside all these things, are fighting our battles for us on the sacred soil of France and on the high seas.

"Our new opportunity to serve comes as a result of designating June 28 as National War Savings Day, a day on which all men and women and all children of sufficient years to appreciate the day's significance are called upon to pledge themselves to save to the utmost of their ability and to conserve all possible labor and materials for the Government, and to buy War Savings Stamps with their savings. Our part is to do everything possible to make this day stand out among the great days of this period of the war.

"Could any one of us be asked to do less than this? Could any one of us refuse to do so little a thing to win a war for the world's freedom? Could any one of us put aside this plea for saving while Europe is crying out in its agony to be released from the clutches of the monster that is befouling all it touches? Could we refuse so simple a thing and at the same time ask other men to give their lives that our own precious lives be spared and our firesides be kept safe from the terrors of the Hun?

"Our duty is clear, our privilege is great, our sacrifice is little, our work is important.

"National War Savings Day is to

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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER
Maryville, Mo.

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Nona RobinsonEditor-in-Chief
Mattie DykesAlumni
Anne SilfersSenior
Beulah BeggsJunior
Lloyd HartleySophomore
Gertrude WalkerFreshman
Opal KeyEurekan
Murice WhitePhilomathean
Minnie TurnerExcelsior
Marie LandfatherY. W. C. A.
Tessie DeganRed Cross
Miss Beatrix WinnInstructor

Subscription Rates.
One Year\$1.00
One Quarter25

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1918.

WE MUST SAVE.

A striking poster reminds us that the outcome of the war depends upon which holds out longer, German frightfulness or food for the allies. How long food for the allies holds out depends upon how many American citizens, realizing their responsibility in the matter, are willing to save wheat and sugar, the most needed foodstuffs at the present time.

This responsibility is a personal one—it demands an act of self-denial on the part of each one of us. If food for the allies is to hold out longer than German frightfulness it will be because each one of us rigidly denies himself wheat bread and sugar every day in the week.

The small amount which each of us saves individually seems quite insignificant, yet when we consider the sum of these small amounts in even a limited district, we realize their importance. Take for example what we as Normal students can accomplish. If each one of us saves two teaspoonfuls of sugar each day, in one week this student body alone can save 44 pounds; and in the ten weeks of summer school the amount will be 440 pounds or enough to furnish five English persons their apportionment of two ounces daily for nearly two years. We would save enough money in this way, too, to

F. R. MARCELL

Anything
Photographic

keep a French war orphan nearly eight months.

One slice of wheat bread saved every day by each student during these ten weeks will mean that we can send enough wheat to the allies to make 2310 one-pound loaves of bread.

Can we make this very small sacrifice? No difference how much we have saved, is there one of us who has been made even uncomfortable by this saving? Shall we not as students, then, as American citizens, save a little more and a little more as we are asked, cheerfully, gladly doing our small part to conquer German frightfulness? The call for Red Cross work brought forth a ready response. Can we be less patriotic in this call for service?

Serve abroad or serve at home.
Buy War Savings Stamps.

**RED CROSS WORK
PROGRESSES.**

(Continued from Page 1)

are as follows:
Instruction Classes:
I. Monday and Tuesday, 10:30—
Ruth Foster.
II. Monday and Tuesday, 4:00—
Ella Moore.
III. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:05
—Ruth Foster.
IV. Wednesday and Thursday, 11:25
—Mrs. Clarson.
V. Wednesday and Thursday, 3:00
—Mrs. Clarson.
Workers' Units in Surgical Dressings:
1—Monday, 2:00Reaugh
2—Monday, 3:00Cranor
3—Tuesday, 8:05Bishop
4—Tuesday, 8:55Nelson
5—Tuesday, 11:25Welden
6—Tuesday, 3:00Denny
7—Wednesday, 8:55Hahn
8—Wednesday, 10:30Riggs
9—Wednesday, 4:00Ratliff
10—Thursday, 10:30Bent
11—Thursday, 2:00Beggs
12—Thursday, 4:00Gibson
13—Friday, 8:05Robinson
14—Friday, 8:55Kysar
15—Friday, 10:30Rhodes
16—Friday, 11:25Arnold
Unit for Men:
17—Monday, 9:45C. C. Leeson

The Maryville chapter of the Red Cross made three hundred dollars by serving lunch to the buyers at the Bellows cattle sale. Mrs. W. J. Osburn acted as chairman of the serving committee. Girls from the various units had charge of the tables, and added fifteen dollars to the fund which they received as tips. The Normal units were represented by Katherine Carpenter, Mabel Curnut, Laura Curfman and Olivette Godsey. Mesdames Foster, Colbert and Rick-enbrode also assisted.

The Tom Thumb military wedding given June 11 by Miss Barnann's unit of the town auxiliary of the Red Cross was directed by Misses Miller, Brunner and Anderson of the Normal faculty. Most of the

participants were children from the first five grades of the demonstration school. The presence of the Boy Scouts and the use of uniforms and swords made the affair truly military and unique. About one hundred and fifty dollars was raised.

Become a stockholder in the United States—buy War Savings Stamps.

**SAVE AND INVEST
IN WAR STAMPS.**

(Continued from Page 1)

be the great rallying day on which everyone in our country is expected to pledge himself or herself to save and economize. This saving and economizing will first of all leave in the markets a greater supply of labor and materials for the use of the Government with which to fight the war. And then the money savings of the individuals are to be invested in War Savings Stamps.

"What the Government asks us to do is to pledge ourselves to buy at definite periods with our savings a specific amount of War Savings Stamps. The thing to be accomplished is to get subscriptions which will take care during the balance of the present year of the unsold portion of the \$2,000,000,000 of War Saving Stamps authorized by Congress to be sold during 1918.

"When one stops to think of the matter, it is really a small thing to raise \$2,000,000,000 in a country of more than 100,000,000 people. If everyone would do his share, it would be necessary for each person to subscribe only \$20 worth of stamps.

"The duty of us at home is to see to it that the entire amount is subscribed. We must work to that end. We must add to our already great army of war savers. We must make more sacrifices ourselves and urge sacrifices upon others. National War Savings Day MUST be made the great success all of us hope for."

Labor and material are essential to victory—use both sparingly.

Maude Short and Cleo Anderson assisted County Superintendent Bert Cooper in conducting the county teachers' examinations June 7 and 8.

Y. W. NOTES.

Glances at the war work of the Y. W. C. A. societies throughout the United States, proved to be a subject of great interest at the society meeting on June 12.

The following program was given:
Song and DevotionThe Society
Bible StudyMabel Burrill
Broadening Opportunities for the
Colored GirlsMinnie Ligget
Life at the Hostess Houses—Minnie
Turner.
BenedictionThe Society

Eugene Yehle, Earl Miller and Ray Nichols, members of the Normal Track team, accompanied by Mr. Swinehart went to Columbia, May 25, where the men were entered in the Missouri Valley Track Meet. Yehle was entered in the 100-yard dash and the pole vault; Miller in the one-half mile run and Nichols in the 440-yard dash. The boys didn't bring back any medals but they did better than was expected when it is considered they were competing against some of the largest schools in the Valley.

George W. Wickersham, former Attorney General of the United States says: "Business as usual means waste as usual."

ASSEMBLY NOTES.

Normal students have been favored at various times by members of the Maryville Conservatory appearing on the assembly programs. June 11, the following program was given by Miss Hankins, violinist, and Miss Garrett, vocalist:
Sublime Sweet Evening
StarRuth Hankins
Hay-MakingMiss Garrett
AdorationRuth Hankins
Miss Mary Margaret Richie was the accompanist.

Luxuries as usual mean a victorious Germany. Save and buy War Savings Stamps.

Save for the country's sake.

DR. H. L. STINSON,
DENTIST

Democrat-Forum Bldg.
Hanamo 348 Farmers 39
MARYVILLE, MO.

Reuillard's

—where they all go

NOTES OF THE DEPARTMENTS.

Mr. J. W. Clarson, instructor in agriculture, is directing some interesting field work. He took the members of his class in soils on a field trip on June 5 to study the temperatures of soils under sod and of soils in cultivation. They found that the temperature of cultivated soil was higher than that of soil under sod, and that the temperature decreased as the depth increased.

On June 7, the class gained some first-hand information as to the color and texture of various kinds of soils.

That Northwest Missouri folks are keenly aware of the direction which modern education is taking is evidenced by the large number of students enrolled in the elementary French class. While all the twenty six members do not intend using the language "over there," they feel they are more closely keeping in touch with their brothers and friends "across the water." The girls have not given their reason; they may desire to more closely rival their French sisters, when "the boys come home."

Latin has a representative showing this summer. There are three college classes in which Virgil, Cicero and Terrence are being studied.

Many summer students are putting themselves in line for commercial work. At the present time, the call in this field is loud, and the enrollment of the department is in accordance with this.

Have you seen the new bulletin board in the music room? Instead of being used as a place for such notices as lost, found, or please report at the office, as we should suppose, this one serves as a picture

frame. As the music classes study the various singers, authors and composers, their pictures are posted on the bulletin board. This adds a great deal of interest to the work.

The classes studying field crops are learning to identify grain plants by visiting the experimental plots. They are also learning to distinguish diseases and enemies common to grain plants.

Great interest is taken in the course in vitalized rural life which is being offered by the Normal this summer. The class is under the direction of Miss Anthony of the home economic department, Miss Miller of the education department and Mr. Palfreyman of the manual training department. The course is very practical. In order to keep interest alive, repetition is eliminated by a four-year rotation of subjects. The cycle is as follows: First year, Growing Things; second year, Making Things; third year, Living Things; and fourth year, Soil and Home.

The first year scheduled was taught in the rural schools last year, therefore it is the second year's work that is offered by the Normal this summer. This quarter the work consists of the making of simple labor saving devices for the home which can be made of soft wood and made with the tools found in most rural homes; the care of tools and machinery; some work in concrete; and the canning of fruits and vegetables by the cold pack method.

The other courses will be given next summer and the summer following.

Mr. Palfreyman has been collecting catalogues, pamphlets and other useful information to be used in the vitalized rural life course offered this summer. As soon as it can be arranged it will be placed on display in the Manual Training room.

Make thrift your buy-word.

The annual meeting of the county superintendents association was held at Jefferson City from May 25 to June 2. Miss Beulah Brunner attended this meeting one day.

Many are giving their lives; you are asked only to loan your money.

The King City schools are well represented in the student body this summer, both by faculty and students.

Bessie Bonham, Stella Scott and Edna Younger have positions in the grade work at King City; Edna Turner, in the high school department. The members of the senior high school class, who are in school here, are Blanch Silvers, Jennie Ficklen and Garland Groom.

National War Savings Day is the stay-at-home's day.

The M. I. W's had a grand time generally at Irma Green's on the evening of May 23.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

Excelsior Notes.

Co-operation was the keynote of the Excelsior meeting on June 13. Minnie Turner, formerly president, told of ways by which the members had co-operated with her, and she reviewed the benefits thus derived. Mr. Harry A. Miller then made a direct application of the principles of co-operation to the work of the summer. He said that the constant "bobbing" of a cork against a suspended steel ball would eventually cause the ball to sway as a pendulum. He then said that we are all corks in the work of the society, and his advice to us was to "bob."

The Philomathean Society.

The Philomathean society held the second program of the summer quarter on June 13. Myrtle McPherron gave a very interesting chalk talk on Men. However the talk was not about men but merely on Men. She reviewed the standards and slogans of the Philos and urged them to keep up the standards of the society. Carrie Mae Coler gave a reading that was enjoyed by all.

Eurekan Notes.

The Eurekan society enjoyed an unusually interesting program June 13. The first number was a piano solo by Lucile Holmes. A talk then followed by Myrtle Wells, a former student and Eurekan, who has been teaching in the schools of Cimarron, New Mexico this last year. Miss Wells told us of the queer customs and characteristics of the Mexican people and of some of her own exciting experiences.

The high school students with whom Miss Wells was concerned, were almost entirely Americans. In the grades, however, there were Rus-

sians, Indians, Japanese, Italians, Mexicans and Americans. An interesting event of the elementary department was the marriage of a third grade boy and a first grade girl whose ages were respectively 19 and 17 years.

The Mexicans have a grudge at the Americans and often at noon were guarded by the night policemen while the teachers went home for lunch. The Mexicans would not openly fight, but were exceedingly treacherous. They also strongly object to being called Germans.

Once a year, the week before Easter the Mexicans have their one religious exercise which is known as the Penitentials. These are held on the top of a hill, or a mesa as they call it. Here they cruelly punish themselves with whips, and all the while they chant before the cross. The mesa is carefully guarded by sentinels and if outsiders are found there they are in danger of losing their lives. Miss Wells, not understanding the seriousness of such an intrusion, was led by some high school students one moonlight night near the top of the mesa and witnessed the weird performance in spite of some harrowing difficulties.

When a Mexican dies the corpse is tied to a board outside of the house. The people then gather round, whip themselves, eat, drink and dance from sunset until sunrise. No one is able to sleep who is within a quarter of a mile of the wake.

The Americans in Cimarron are all wea'thy. The smallest ranch in the neighborhood consisted of 840,000 acres.

Thrift and patriotism are synonymous.

Business as usual now may mean no business later.

Eyes Tested FREE

THE EYE WORKS CEASELESSLY—Is it any wonder that it rebels?

Is it any wonder that an attempt to read for an hour or so causes suffering?

It may be that **YOU** are in need of glasses—

LET US TEST YOUR EYES.



USE—

Batavia

PURE FOOD
GOODS

Schumacher's

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The little store on the corner that does a big business. A complete line of STATIONARY, TOILET ARTICLES, ICE CREAM AND SOFT DRINKS.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO
STUDENTS' WANTS

Maryville Drug Co.

THE STROLLER.

Poor old Stroller! He feels like a co-ed sure enough now among all these summer girls. But even then he does not feel the way the two bachelor members of the faculty would feel if they knew what the Stroller knows. He knows that the aforesaid bachelors are chosen by fate for two of the fair maids; for did he not overhear the following conversation?

"They say if you wear a four-leaf clover in your shoe you will marry the first man you meet."

"Get them in quickly! Here they come!"

And "they" were our two bachelors. Now girls, unless you wore the four-leaf clovers, your smiles will be wasted in the chemistry or geography classes.

The dignity of the faculty has always been a source of pride to the Stroller; but, as pride goeth before a fall, the poor old fellow has suffered a severe shock. The other night he got thirsty and strolled into an ice-cream parlor and sat down in a secluded corner. In came two of his most dignified faculty—not bachelors, not husbands—and ordered—what do you suppose? Well,

DR. J. C. ALLENDER
DENTAL SURGEON

First National Bank Building
Both Phones.

anyway, the Stroller doesn't say anything more about the dignity of the faculty.

But this is not all. Hearing an awful shriek one day, the Stroller rushed out to see what the matter was, and down in the girls' gym was the teacher of physical education and her folk games class up on the benches while a tiny mouse had the floor.

The Stroller still has hopes that dignity may be restored to the faculty. At least he saw the English teacher in all her dignity step on a mere man who had failed to follow the instruction of President Richardson when he said, "Perk up!"

A sixth grade pupil in the Demonstration School says, "It's surprising what our teacher does know!"

And the Stroller says, "Then it's surprising that she does not know how to act when she meets a bride and groom!"

Unusual business now means resumption of business as usual later.

Katie and Victoria Albplanalp, Jennie and Madge Dawson of Grant City spent Saturday, June 8 in Maryville, as guests of Marilla Smith and Martha Okey, who are Normal students.

Join the army behind the Army—be a war saver.

SOPHOMORE NOTES.

The Sophomore Class reports the following contributions to the various war funds during the past year. \$12.00 to the Y. M. C. A. Fund; \$4.00 toward the Liberty Loan; \$4.00 for Red Cross auction in the assembly; \$5.00 for lamb for Red Cross sale which brought \$9.00; \$8.50 to the Red Cross drive. This is a total of \$35.50 and is a very good showing for the class.

Preparations are under way to enlist the aid of all the new members of the class here for the summer quarter. The policy of the class has always been to stand in readiness to render a service in any worthy cause that may come along.

Give up your luxuries that the Kaiser may be made to give up his ambitions.

Miss Lulu MacCafferty, who is head of the English department at Howard Payne College, visited Miss Mary Givens and Miss Beatrix Winn, June 8-17.

Help your Government and yourself at the same time—buy War Savings Stamps.

Miss Caroline Anderson, of Warrensburg, returned to her home on June 14. Miss Caroline has been visiting her sister, Miss Gladys Anderson of the art department since the beginning of the summer term.

He also serves who stays and saves.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Verne Pickens, 1918, who has enlisted in the Navy, has been sent to the training camp on Puget Sound.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Oakerson of Jefferson City announce the birth of a daughter, Frances Catherine, on June 7.

Mrs. Oakerson was formerly Miss Frances Hartman of the 1908 class.

Harriet Van Buren, 1914, who has been attending school at Drake University, attended the alumni banquet and spent several days with friends in Maryville. She is visiting in Pickering now before going to her home in Redfield, Kansas. She will teach next year near her home.

Howard Leech, 1916, enlisted in the United States Navy and left June 13 for the Great Lakes Training camp. Before leaving, he was entertained at a party by his Sunday School class of the Pickering Methodist church. Mr. Leech makes the one hundred and twenty-second one of our Normal students to enter military service.

Edna Dietz, 1916, who recently returned from her school work in Hydro, Okla., is now visiting in Dayton, Ohio.

Mae Corwin, 1915, has returned home after closing her work in the Joplin High School. On her way home she visited several days in Excelsior Springs.

National War Savings Day is only one day; our men in the Army and Navy have their day every day.

The following persons attended the renowned Chas. D. Bellows' Shorthorn sale on June 13: Misses Winn, Givens, Anderson, Dykes, Brunner, Miller and Zenor; Mrs. Zenor, Mrs. Frances Taylor, Xema Dickson, and Stella Rogers, also Messrs. Foster, Clarson, Osburn, Wells and Wilson.

Orlo Bond, who for seven months has been in the naval hospital service at Newport News, Rhode Island visited the Normal Friday, June 14. He was home on a 15-day furlough.

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

Mr. A. J. Cauffield, when asked to make a statement concerning the eclipse of the sun on June 8, replied: "It's the opportunity of your life, for it will not again happen for ninety-nine years."

Clifford Hix left June 14 for St. Louis where he will attend a school for gas and engine men, machinists, blacksmiths, draughtsmen and carpenters. He is one of the eight recently enlisted by the local board to go in a special class. Mr. Hix is the 123rd Normal man to enlist.

Captain Walter Hanson arrived June 9, from Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., for a few days visit with his friends. He reports that his work as physical director is very interesting.

The Courier has just received news of the marriage of Eugene Bird, former associate editor of the Courier and Ruth Underwood of Kansas City, December 1, 1917. Mr. Bird is now somewhere across seas and Mrs. Bird is attending summer school at the Normal.

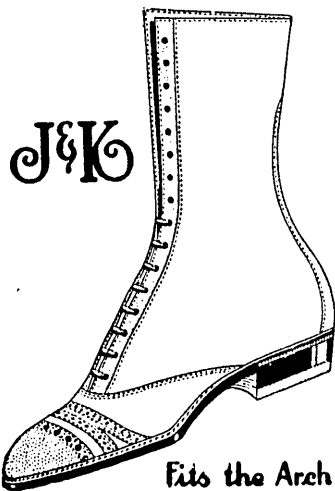
Thrive by thrift.

Dr. Davis of the Education Department attended a conference held at Jefferson City May 30 and 31. This conference was called by Miss Getz of St. Louis who is the president of the State Teachers' Association. An important resolution of the conference was an exchange of speakers which would provide better talent for all.

Dr. Davis gave the commencement address at Braddyville May 24. He also spoke at a rural commencement exercise near Fairfax Friday night, June 7.

The children of the primary and kindergarten departments took an active part in the Tom Thumb Military Wedding which was given by the Red Cross, Tuesday night, June 10.

Miss Helen Zenor entertained Wednesday evening, June 5 in honor of Miss Mary E. West of Savannah. The evening was pleasantly spent with games and music.



Fits the Arch

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